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# BOYS IN CHINA





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### THE FIRST FIVE BOYS' SECRETARIES IN CHINA

MR. ZUNG was born in the country of conservative family. Came to Shanghai to seek his fortune. Became a city salesman. Joined the "Y" to study English. Joined a Bible class for more English. Was fired for his interest in Christianity. Prayed as teacher had told him. Secured better position. Joined church in spite of serious family opposition. Became first secretary for working boys. Worked out plan for free schools for poor boys, using Association boy members as volunteer teachers. Today thousands of Chinese boys are able to read, write, and figure as a result of his work, and he is general secretary of a new city "Y" in a big city in the interior of China, which ministers to thousands of boys and men.

MR. ZAU was trained for a banker. Became a Christian. Met a foreign secretary on language study, who suggested the secretaryship as a life work. He joined the boys' division staff. Handled membership campaigns, finances, records, dormitory, restaurant, lobby, etc. In an emergency became financial secretary of senior division for a year. Now head of boys' division, 1,800 members.

MR. DOONG was raised in a country home near Shanghai. Father a Confucian teacher. Mother a Buddhist. While teaching the language to missionaries became a Christian and came to the boys' division as first secretary for work with school boys. Quickly caught the "Y" spirit and service idea. Has had remarkable success in enlisting and training boys for service tasks and in relating them to worthwhile work for needy boys. He has helped adapt the C. C. T. P. to the needs of Chinese boys.

MR. SOONG's father was a cook, his mother a nurse, in F. S. Brockman's home. He studied in the "Y" schools, was a leader in football and track. Graduated with honor. Attended Soochow University, then came to boys' division. Now handles industrial department in Shanghai, with big work for men and boys, in an industrial suburb of 100,000 people, across the river from Shanghai.

MR. CLARK was pioneer secretary for boys' work in China. He trained eighteen boys' secretaries, who are now working in the leading Associations in China.

